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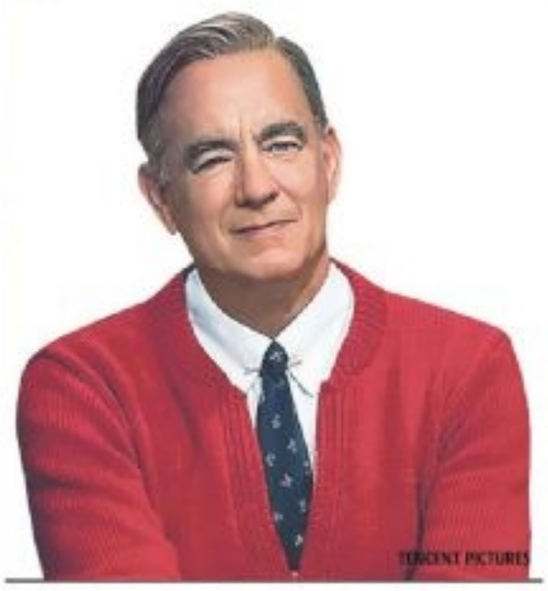

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The beautiful impact of Fred Rogers

Director Marielle Heller and journalist Tom Junod talk new film "A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood."

MOLLY GIVEN

The number one question I've been asked when I mention to people that I've seen the new film, "A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood," is "What is it about?" People want to know is the movie about Mister Rogers' life? His show? A dark secret perhaps? Most are surprised when I shake my head — it does showcase all of that (minus the dark secret of course), but it's about so much more than one man; it's about the impact he made on those around him.

So no, "A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood" is not all about Fred Rogers' life, but there is truly no better way to tell a story about such an incredibly astonishing person than by showing what he did to get that reputation.

The new film directed by Marielle Heller starring Tom Hanks was inspired by the 1998 Esquire article by Tom Junod, "Can You Say...Hero?," and the real-life friendship between the two men. At the time, Junod was working as a hard-hitting journalist hunting down a bit more, let's say, dark sorts of characters and was ultimately surprised when his editors assigned him to the soft-spoken man on TV who played with puppets and taught children about kindness.

"I didn't know what to think. In my mind, he was someone like Captain Kangaroo or even this character that was parodied in skits on 'Saturday Night Live.' Later on, he became someone people loved, a hero. I didn't know at first what I was going to be writing, to me, a hero wore a cape or was a war veteran from Vietnam. So when I was going to meet this person who was so admired I didn't know what I was going to get," says Junod.

The story follows a character similar to Junod, Lloyd Vogel, a journalist sent by his editors at Esquire to profile Mister Rogers for their 'Hero Issue.' Lloyd, dealing with his own set of problems stemming from a troublesome childhood, is openly reluctant about the whole ordeal.

When the script was first floating around Tinsel Town, producers wanted no one else to play Fred Rogers than Tom Hanks — but the Oscar-winning actor was not as keen on the project. Then Marielle Heller signed on and everything changed.

"He and I had been looking for a project to do together for a long time," says Heller. "He's been a fan of mine since 'The Diary of a Teenage Girl' and we had wanted to work together. I think he knew if I was doing this project it wasn't going to be a simple biopic, it had to have something more going on. I explained to him that I wasn't interested in an imitation and I felt like we could really do something very special with this movie that had the potential to really touch people's hearts in a deep way. I also explained to him I didn't want a sketch version of Mister Rogers, I wanted him to just get the essence right. So he read the script with that in mind and he signed on right away."

Getting the essence right is exactly what Hanks does, you don't need any CGI or crazy make-up to help get the appearance of Fred Rogers. That came from many discussions with Heller and hours upon hours worth of watching footage of Fred Rogers — it's truly all in his behaviors and ability to connect with people. As we see in the movie, Lloyd as a journalist is about as cynical as you can get. Even in his first few meetings with Mister Rogers on the set of his show, and later on in even more personal settings, the reporter does not seem to have the patience for the kind nature and almost therapeutic answers Rogers gives when Lloyd grills him about his life. In fact, it's almost as if the interview on screen is in reverse.

"Fred did have superpowers," says Junod. "He worked really hard at living a life where he could guide others. One of Fred's skills was to be able to see inside people, find out what they needed and give it to them. He did that with me. For multiple reasons at that time, I had lost trust in myself — Fred trusted me. I think he saw something in me, and that process hasn't ended. I've spent the past few months dedicating myself to talking about this movie because I think in some ways, Fred is still asking something from me."

The film does take Mister Rogers fans down memory lane. The scenes that show the inside of his studio is almost exactly the way it looked when the show was on air decades ago. That was an important aspect to Marielle Heller.

"We hired these incredible puppet makers from 'Sesame Street' to recreate the puppets perfectly. The same with the set, we got the original blueprints and were able to recreate the set perfectly from the fabrics of the curtains to the couch – it just had to feel right, and when you saw it, you had to step back in time," says Heller. "Every little detail we looked at. It wasn't just about faking it, it was about getting it right so that anyone who had been a fan of the neighborhood would feel that. That also meant studying how they filmed it – how did their camera work? How did they edit? Any whiff of it feeling fake and you would have felt it."

Both Heller and Junod have personal connections to the film, Junod with his friendship with Fred Rogers and Heller with growing up watching the show. Both feel as though this film is something special, and it is. It's one of those films that you feel the whole audience is involved in – which is what Mister Rogers would have wanted.

"I cried reading the script. There are people who are saying 'Wow, this is the movie I need right now' and that was how I felt. I felt like it was the movie I needed to make," says Heller. "I hope that it gives the audience a chance to re-examine themselves a bit. We were all children and we all have things that we are still healing from that we're walking around with everyday and I think part of what Fred was helping us do was to reconnect to our childhoods."

"This movie gives you the experience of Mister Rogers from the experience of people who he directly helped," says Junod. "The kindness that Fred had, required practice. I think he was always asking the question: what do I need to do to achieve that kindness? I think he will ask the audience that as well."

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Now-Jan. 5, 12 p.m.-10 p.m., Aqimero, 10 Ave. Of The Arts, Philadelphia, $12+, aqimero.com

AN EVENING WITH SUTTON FOSTER

Singer and actress Sutton Foster, most recognizable from TV Land's hit series "Younger" is coming to the City of Brotherly Love this weekend. Foster got her start on Broadway and has even performed nationally and internationally with her musical director Michael Rafter highlighting songs from her album. Foster will be hitting the stage in Philly for one night only.
Nov. 22, 8 p.m., Kimmel Center, 250 S Broad St., Philadelphia, $35+, kimmelcenter.org

ARCHEDREAM FOR HUMANKIND'S "CORNUCOPIA"

This one-hour show is perfect for all ages and will be hitting the stage in Philly now-Nov. 24. The performance features an array of visual blacklight performances and will also incorporate some of ArcheDream for HUMANKIND's spread of fan-favorite characters from past shows as well as a few new ones, plus never-before-seen scenes. Tickets are $15 for children and $20 for adults, and the show runs without intermission.
Now-Nov. 24, performance times vary, Proscenium Theatre at the Drake, 302 S Hicks St., Philadelphia, $15-$20, adhk.org

TERRAIN HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

The whole family can head over to Terrain's Holiday Open House this weekend featuring holiday photos, family and relay games, a wreath making workshop, kid's crafts, face painting, a beer garden, live music and much more.
Nov. 23, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Terrain, 914 Baltimore Pike, Glen Mills, free, shopterrain.com

WOODMERE MUSEUM'S CIRCLE OF TREES

Philadelphians can truly get into the holiday spirit at the Woodmere Art Museum this weekend. Guests can meet with Santa, join in on a tree lighting, indulge in festive treats such as hot chocolate and cookies and even check out Woodmere's latest exhibit "Merry and Bright II: The Christmas Collection of Jeanette Turnbull" featuring a creative installation of vintage and contemporary decorations.
Nov. 23, 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Woodmere Art Museum, 9201 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, free, woodmereartmuseum.org

MARLON WAYANS

The popular comedian from the famous family is coming to the City of Brotherly Love this weekend. Most recently, Wayans was seen playing multiple characters in the Netflix film "Sextuplets," and can also be seen in the upcoming biographical drama film "Respect" following the life of Aretha Franklin.
Nov. 23, 9:15 p.m., Punch Line Philly, 33 E Laurel St., Philadelphia, $40-$50, punchlinephilly.com

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Co-Op Restaurant & Lounge

All participating runners can head to the University City hotspot to indulge in their Marathon specials both on Saturday and Sunday. On Nov. 23, half-marathon runners will receive 13.1% off their bill when they show their bib, then, on Nov. 24 full marathon runners will receive 26.6% off their bill when they present their bib. Brunch options from Co-Op include a delicious variety of menu items filled with carbs and flavors perfect for an after-race feast including pancakes, protein-packed plates and more. *20 S 33rd St., coopphilly.com*

Urban Farmer

Every runner is a winner this weekend at Urban Farmer. The popular steakhouse will be offering marathon participants a free Victory Brewing Company Helles Lager on draft when they show their bib. Runners can also wash down their brew with any of Urban Farmer's delicious brunch options including short rib hash, shrimp and grits, biscuits and sausage gravy, a crab omelet and much more. *1850 Benjamin Franklin Pkwy, urbanfarmerphiladelphia.com*

Ocean Prime

After a long run, specifically a marathon-length run, there is nothing better than a juicy burger to make all of the hard work truly worth it. Philadelphia Marathon runners can head to Center City hotspot Ocean Prime to indulge in a mouth-watering burger topped with gooey cheese with a side of fries and a 1 oz. pour of a select bourbon for just $26.20 when they show their bibs. *124 S 15th St., oceanprime.com*

Jet Wine Bar

Who wouldn't need a glass of wine after running a marathon (or a bottle)? According to a release, for $15, runners can enjoy a flight of three featured wines, including a Riesling from Fox Run near the Finger Lakes, a Pinotage from Radley & Finch in South Africa and a Cabernet Blend from Chateah Haut-Valeyrac in Bordeaux when they head to Jet Wine Bar this weekend. Go ahead, you deserve it. *1525 South St., jetwinebar.com*

MilkBoy

All marathon runners can head to MilkBoy on Chestnut Street this Sunday to enjoy their specials, including $5 citywides, $2 off drafts, $2 off specialty cocktails, $2 off wines and $5 well drinks from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Liquid Death Mountain Water, a sustainable-focused canned water company, will have also have a tent and a mascot on site to give away free water as competitors pass by. *1100 Chestnut St., milkboyphilly.com*

Brickwall Tavern

All runners can head to Center City hotspot Brickwall Tavern this weekend and show their bib to indulge in the eatery's "Beer & a Bib" special. Half and full marathon runners will receive one free beer, plus 26.2% off of all food on marathon day for runners and $5 marathon beers for anyone who comes in with a bib, all day long. *1213 Sansom St., brickwalltavern.com*

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The zoo has a brand new experience to add to your list of festive celebrations. Bundle up, grab a hot chocolate or cocktail and get ready to see the zoo come to life at night with a series of stunning light displays complete with music and special effects. Inspired by wildlife and plants, there are 12 different experience zones to explore on a winter evening.

LumiNature has been in the works for more than two years as a major investment for the zoo and will become a new holiday tradition for visitors and their families.

"LumiNature will transform the Zoo from its daytime magic into a winter wonderland, immersing guests in a joyous multimedia light and music spectacular," Philadelphia Zoo's Chief Marketing Officer Amy Shearer said in a press release. "We will shine a light on the world's elusive big cats and flamboyant peacocks, lit flamingos will have their moment on their own 25 foot tree, a 35 foot polar bear made out of 23,000 pounds of recycled car doors will share the magnificence of our planet, and all four seasons will host their very own party… all through the artistry of lights, media, sound and nature itself."

Taking a walk in LumiNature

This experience is ready to dazzle visitors of all ages with more than 600,000 lights and a few friendly giant creatures. The experience's dreamy entrance is a series of tall flowers and fields of light in Wonder of Slumber. The path continues to take you to the zoo's interpretation of the phenomenal Northern Lights. Shimmering icebergs surround the im-

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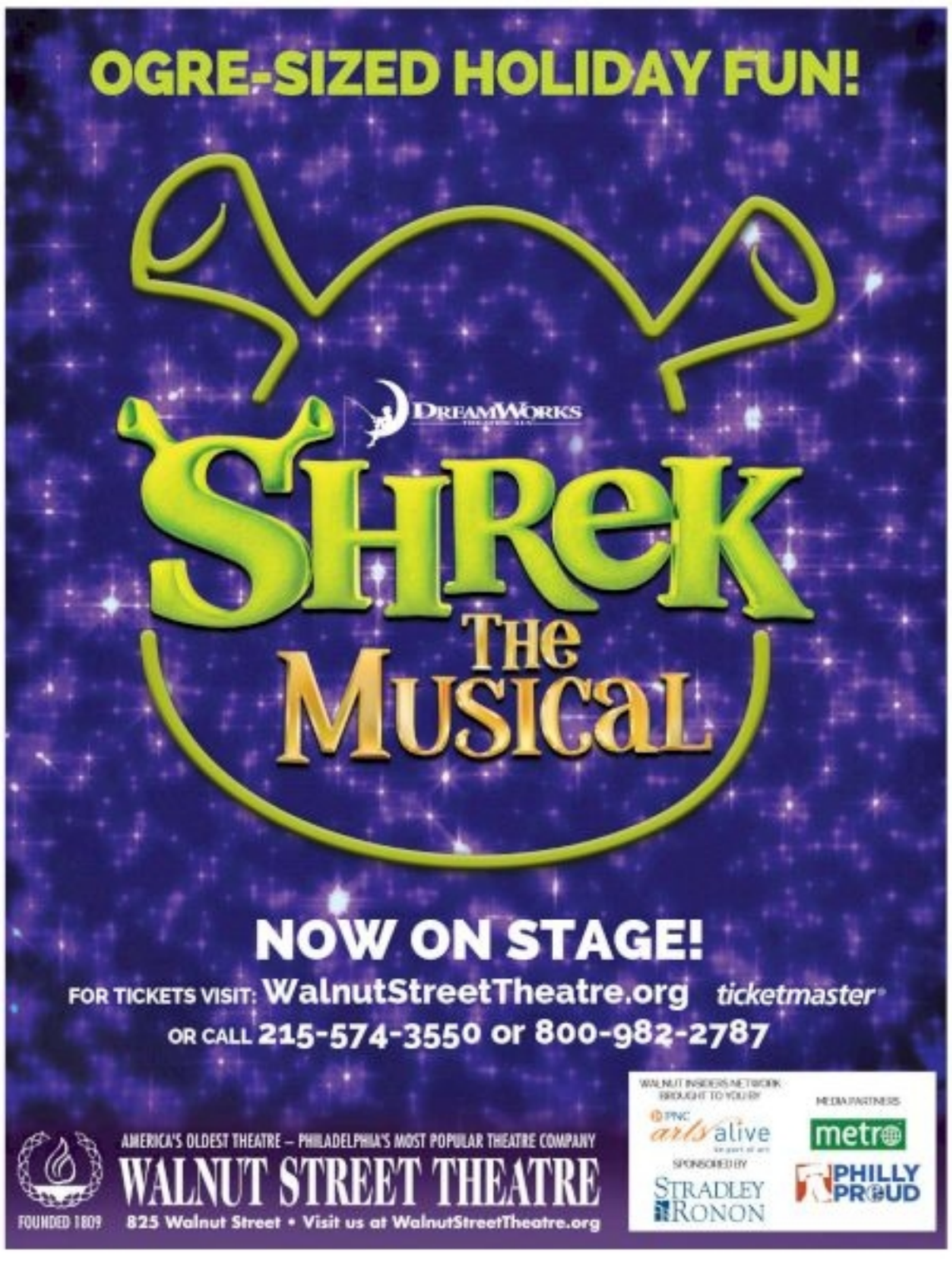
pressive Polaris, the polar bear constructed out of recycled car doors. Stay to watch the transformation as the lights shine bright colors on the icy landscape.

In order to get the most out of the experience, it's important to fuel up in the outdoor food and beverage garden in Evergreen Dreams. Drink options include hot cocoa, mocktails and adult beverages. But this garden has a twist: watch the trees come to life to serenade you while you get ready to continue your journey.

The experience includes interactive elements that make the lights come to life. In Snake Awake, walk through a section lit with bright blues, purples and greens alongside a giant illuminated snake. A mouse will even pop up on the path and run away from the snake. In Frog Fantastical, use your eyes and ears to detect the frogs while water seems to appear on the path ahead of you. Cat lovers will get even more excited for Cat Stalk, the area where giant cats pop up among illuminated "grass" stalks.

You won't miss what looks like a giant pink Christmas tree. The 25-foot structure is actually made out of flamingo lawn ornaments to match the rest of the birds in Flamingo Fancy. To wrap up the experience, 200 illuminated penguins wish you farewell with songs and an Instagram-worthy lighting display to celebrate the holidays in style.

LumiNature runs through Jan. 5, 2020 at the Philadelphia Zoo. Tickets are $24 for adults and $19 for children. Visit philadelphiazoo.org to purchase tickets and find more information.



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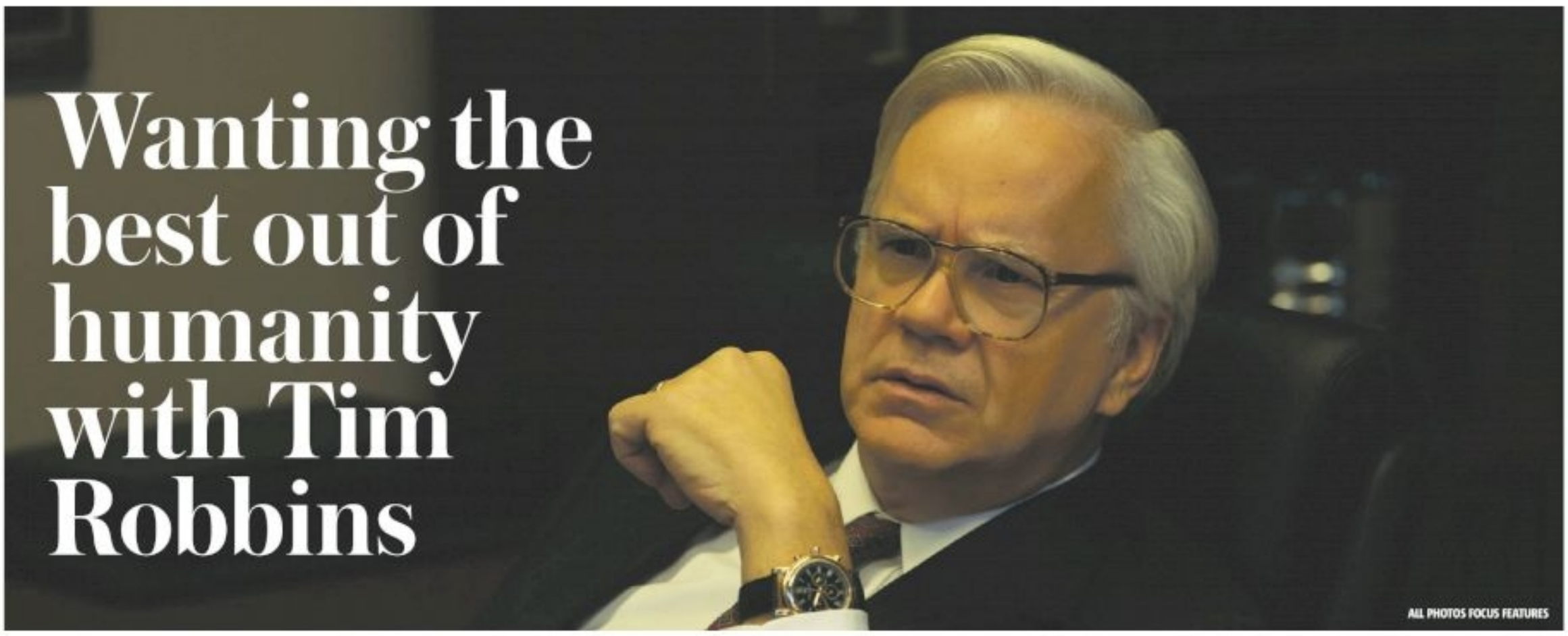

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The actor stars in the new Todd Haynes film "Dark Waters" alongside Mark Ruffalo.

PAT KING

When I meet with Tim Robbins, both of our minds couldn't be further from work obligations that day. It was the first day of the impeachment hearings, after all, and when I meet him in the press suite of a hotel alongside Central Park we both do one last check on our phones before we begin to talk about his latest role. The film is "Dark Waters," directed by Todd Haynes, which follows the real-life story of lawyer Robert Billot (played by Mark Ruffalo) and his tireless fight against a chemical company and their negligent practices that lead to introducing cancer-causing synthetic compounds (PFOA) into our water with the production of Teflon products. As unintentional as it seemed, given our minds were both consumed by politics at that moment, it was a pretty good way to transition into talking about the film.

Robbins' character, Tom Terp, of the Cincinnati law firm Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP, oversaw Billot's case against DuPont. Even though the firm had represented the chemical giant and other big corporations, Terp could look past the dollar signs attached to those clients and allowed the firm to fight on the side of humanity against evil corporate interests. It was Terp's immense bravery that drew Robbins to the role in the first place.

"I wanted to do the movie because I support this story and Todd Haynes, Mark Ruffalo and most importantly, Rob Billot. I want to believe, well I know people like this exist. I met the guy, Tom Terp. I hope that maybe this film will inspire people like Tom Terp to put their foot down and make a moral stand. And understand that profit is not always what should be driving us. That there are other important things to humanity than how wealthy we are. That one man can change things," says Robbins.

"Tom Terp," he adds, "by allowing the resources of that powerful law firm to this effort probably saved a lot of lives. I wish there were more people like that. I really do. I want to believe there are. It's tough though. How many people are willing to stand up for what they believe and risk their livelihood? Their safety, perhaps their life? It takes courage. Part of that courage is the courage to not be working in a job that's morally reprehensible. You've got to pay the bills, the rent, schools, [etc.] … there's a lot of pressure on people to make a living. How much power given the constraints of the cost of living and what you need to survive, how many people have the luxury of living a moral life? That should never be a luxury, right? It should be a bedrock principle of who we are as human beings. We have an economic system that doesn't allow that."

One thing that becomes abundantly clear while watching "Dark Waters" is how the EPA had never accounted for the kinds of industrial waste that companies like DuPont had been dumping for years and the willingness of these corporations to pay large amounts in order to keep the agency from looking into their practices to deeply. The inability of our regulatory agencies to keep our people safe has been something that has saddened and angered Rob-

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bins throughout his life. And after seeing that a recently leaked memo from the EPA, published in the New York Times, shows the agency's plans to limit the amount of scientific and medical research that can be used in their future restrictions on business, well, he was absolutely furious.

"Can you f--cking believe that?" Robbins asked in disbelief. "A government agency that was set up to protect the citizens of the United States is now working on the side of industry to get rid of any science that has been conducted that was protecting people from pollutants. Including Rob's study that was in the film, that bloodwork study that took 10 years to do, they want to throw it out. Why do they want to throw it out? Because DuPont is going to have to pay a lot of money. And DuPont is telling the EPA they want this done."

In a sense, getting the word out against these seemingly unbeatable corporations that have more than enough money to tie up the courts should be our civic duty. Robbins feels that this movie is doing its part to hold them accountable and hopes that more are made in the future. Because once it is on the screen, the conversation leaves the theater and hits the streets.

"I'm hopeful for movies like 'Dark Waters,'" he says. "I'm hopeful for stories that are told that tell the truth and spread more information across ideological lines. I think we're so tribalized right now and I don't think people are listening to each other. It's a dangerous place to be. I don't think the media helps very much. There's a lot of important information that's not being reported on because they're so obsessively on one topic."

Robbins and I spent a great deal of time working each other up into a frenzy. At one moment, we laughed in disbelief. In another, we were confused by our optimism. Could anything actually change for the better? Then we both said goodbye and opened our phones to dial back in with what was happening in the world outside.

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Anna and Elsa face risky journey in 'Frozen 2'

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In the sequel to Walt Disney Co's 2013 hit animated musical "Frozen," sisters Anna and Elsa find themselves drawn far outside their icy kingdom of Arendelle.

"Frozen 2," which debuts in theaters on Friday, sees the sisters embark on an "epic, dangerous adventure" into an enchanted forest, said star Kristen Bell, who voices younger sister Anna. Along the way, the pair discover new information about their family "that doesn't sit well," Bell said.

The journey begins when Queen Elsa, voiced by Idina Menzel, hears someone calling her and feels pulled into the forest in search of answers about her past.

"The first film looked at love versus fear in dealing with being different," said writer and co-director Jennifer Lee. "This looks at the power of love over fear as you navigate through change, and I think the message of perseverance is at the core of it."

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"Frozen 2" features seven new songs that the filmmakers hope will captivate viewers much like the anthem "Let It Go" from the original movie.

One of the new songs sung by Menzel, called "Into the Unknown," signifies the "danger and risk which is what is calling to Elsa," said Robert Lopez, who co-wrote the songs with his wife, Kristen Anderson-Lopez.

"She needs to find her purpose," Lopez said of Elsa. "She needs to take this dangerous journey to get there, and it's going to threaten everything. She has to do it for her kingdom and for herself." REUTERS

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Aquarius Look at a challenge as a nudge to make a positive change in your life. If you start with physical adjustments, it will eventually lead to mental and emotional improvements.

Pisces Size up what needs to be done and do your best. Don't let someone's criticism bring you down. Reward yourself when the job's complete. Romance is on the rise. EUGENIA LAST

NEWS

Trump ex-adviser calls Ukraine election interference theory 'fictional narrative'

President Trump has embraced the discredited theory.

President Donald Trump's former Russia adviser Fiona Hill urged lawmakers in the House of Representatives impeachment inquiry on Thursday not to promote "politically driven falsehoods" that cast doubt on Russia's interference in the 2016 U.S. election.

In testimony to the House Intelligence Committee, Hill said based on their questions and statements some members of the panel appear to believe that Russia and its security services did not conduct a campaign against the United States during the 2016 presidential race, and that perhaps Ukraine did.

Some Republican members of the Democratic-led committee have advanced the discredited theory, which has been embraced by Trump and his political allies.

"This is a fictional narrative that has been perpetrated and propagated by the Russian security services themselves," said Hill, who until July served as the director for European and Russian affairs at the White House National Security Council.

"In the course of this investigation, I would ask that you please not promote politically driven falsehoods that so clearly advance Russian interests," she said in the last scheduled public hearing in the House inquiry.

The notion that Ukraine and not Russia interfered in 2016 was one of two issues that the U.S. president urged Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky to investigate in a July 25 phone call that is at the heart of the impeachment effort.

Fiona Hill, former senior director for Europe and Russia on the National Security Council, takes the oath with David Holmes, political counselor at the U.S Embassy in Kiev, before testifying to a House Intelligence Committee hearing as part of the impeachment inquiry into U.S. President Donald Trump on Capitol Hill in Washington. REUTERS

Trump also pressed Ukraine on the call to investigate Joe Biden, a leading contender for the Democratic nomination to face Trump in the 2020 presidential election, and his son Hunter, who had served on the board of Ukrainian gas company Burisma.

The inquiry is also examining whether Trump's withholding of $391 million in security aid to Ukraine, approved by Congress to fight Russia-backed separatists in the eastern part of the country, was meant to pressure Zelensky to conduct the probes.

Democrats say Trump's dealings with Ukraine amount to an abuse of power to pressure a vulnerable U.S. ally to dig up dirt on a domestic political rival.

Trump has denied wrongdoing, publicly criticized witnesses and described the impeachment proceedings as a "witch hunt." His fellow Republicans call the proceedings a "sham."

David Holmes, a staffer from the U.S. Embassy in Ukraine, testified on Thursday that his work started to become overshadowed in March by Trump's personal lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, who was pushing Ukraine to carry out the two probes.

In her testimony, Hill recalled a conversation she had with Trump's former National Security Adviser John Bolton about Giuliani's activities.

She said she had already expressed regrets to Bolton about Giuliani's "smear campaign" against Marie Yovanovitch, the former U.S. ambassador to Ukraine, who Trump withdrew prematurely from Kiev in May.

Bolton, she said, looked pained and "basically indicated with body language that there was nothing much that we could do about it."

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U.S. Senate passes funding bill to avert government shutdown this week

The U.S. Senate on Thursday passed legislation that would continue the funding for a wide range of federal agencies through Dec. 20 and avoid partial government shutdowns that otherwise would begin on Friday, when existing money expires.

The Senate approved the bill by a vote of 74-20. The legislation now goes to President Donald Trump for his expected approval, as the House of Representatives also passed this measure on Tuesday.

Between now and Dec. 20, House and Senate negotiators will seek agreement on how to divvy up money across all of the federal bureaucracy. They are hoping to come up with legislation to keep the government operating through Sept. 30, 2020, the end of this fiscal year.

But their work, already arduous, could be further complicated by the highly-charged impeachment investigation that Democrats are running in the House.

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By December, the House could be in a full-blown debate over whether Trump should be removed from office for his actions related to Ukraine, in which he is suspected of withholding vital American aid as leverage in getting Kiev to launch investigations into one of the U.S. president's political rivals.

Trump denies doing anything improper.

It is possible that the impeachment debate could be reaching a crescendo in the House just as the Dec. 20 deadline is nearing and when federal funding would again expire unless Congress and Trump reach a deal.

Much of the hang-up over the spending bills for the current fiscal year, which began on Oct. 1, is over Trump's demand for billions of dollars to build a wall along the U.S.-Mexico border.

Trump made his pledge to build such a wall a centerpiece of his 2016 campaign for president, although at the time he assured voters that Mexico would pay for the construction - an idea Mexico has roundly rejected.

Having failed to convince Congress to grant him the money for his border wall, Trump has used "emergency" authority to shift funding from various projects to the wall, raising the ire of Democrats. REUTERS

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Philly school teacher plans to file suit after asbestos-related cancer

Lea DiRusso is suing the Philadelphia School District after being diagnosed with mesothelioma.

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A local teacher says she is planning on filing a lawsuit against the School District of Philadelphia after being diagnosed with mesothelioma, a cancer that is primarily caused by asbestos exposure.

Lea DiRusso, 51, told outlets that she is suffering from peritoneal mesothelioma, which invades the lining of the abdomen. Inquirer.com says that around 3,000 people in the United States are diagnosed with mesothelioma each year and patients have a median survival of one year.

DiRusso has completed three rounds of chemotherapy, which began in September.

It was reported that DiRusso worked at a 90-year-old school, Meredith Elementary. She previously worked for Nebinger, another older school in the district. Inquirer.com reports the school had asbestos, a leaking pipe and peeling paint, and when DiRusso would hang artwork from students, bits of white flakes would fall down.

DiRusso has been teaching 28 years and told outlets, "When you come into a room on a Monday morning, and you're starting to set up, and you see dust across your desk, or dust on the ground or a ceiling tile fell, as a teacher, this is your pride and joy, it's your room."

She added, "You just scoop it up, you clean it up, and you move on."

It was reported that her classroom has a history of damaged and unrepaired asbestos pipe insulation. Although DiRusso might have been exposed to asbestos from other sources, multiple doctors told Inquirer.com that the environmental issues were likely a "significant contributing factor" to her mesothelioma.

The School District of Philadelphia told ABC, "The district realizes that it has a serious challenge with asbestos in our more than 200 school buildings. Our goal is to have the best notification system possible, to have the most effective response possible, and to eventually remove as much asbestos from our schools as possible."

> **"You just scoop it up, you clean it up, and you move on."**
>
> Lea DiRusso

Earlier this week, Dr. William Hite, the superintendent of the School District of Philadelphia, announced a new Environmental Safety Improvement plan to combat asbestos in Philly schools. It goes into effect on Dec. 20.

Here's what we learned from Philly's first-ever report on the food economy

Local city and health officials have teamed up on a new report that sheds light on Philadelphia's growing "good food" economy.

According to the study, "good food" is defined as health-promoting, locally-orientated, sustainably-produced and fair.

The study shows the food economy in Philadelphia employs 12 percent of the city's population, which is around 79,000 people. The report also shared that Philly is home to 6,500 businesses involved in the food world from growing, manufacturing, distributing, selling, serving food and even eliminating food waste.

Mayor Kenney said in a press release, "This report will lay a great foundation for the development of more strategies that will help us create a more inclusive economy that supports the well-being and success of every Philadelphian."

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One of the key findings in the study is that most food-related business in Philly is small, and a majority of the jobs come from them. Ninety-five percent of Philly food-related businesses have fewer than fifty employees.

Another key finding is that low-wage and low-skill jobs dominate the industry in Philly. The two largest sectors of the employers in Greater Philly are hospitality and food retail. Due to the low wages, it was reported that employees might not stay in a role for a long time, which is why there is constant hiring.

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To combat the low wages, the survey encourages people to support statewide legislation to raise the minimum wage to $15 per hour.

To combat the low wages, the survey encourages people to support statewide legislation to raise the minimum wage to $15 per hour. On average, Philadelphians who work in hospitality and food retail are making $10-$11 per hour, on the low end.

Another huge factor when it comes to the Philly food scene is consumers leaning towards local, healthy, sustainable and customizable food. To improve the health of the food economy, experts recommend moving towards locally-sourced items and sustainably-raised animals. Some more recommended practices include catering to plant-based items, multicultural food and supporting fair labor practices across the state.

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The Eagles are slight favorites against the Seahawks this week (Eagles -1.5) but anyone who has watched every Birds game this season knows that Doug Pederson's squad cannot be trusted.

Not only has all of the magic from two years ago evaporated at Lincoln Financial Field, but just about every betting trend out there points toward Seattle covering in this one.

The Seahawks are 4-2 coming off a bye, against the spread, since 2013. They are 9-0 ATS in their last nine games as an underdog. They are 5-0 straight up on the road this season and they are 4-1 ATS in their last five trips to the East Coast.

All of the hype surrounding this game will certainly center around how Jim Schwartz's defense will or won't be able to stifle prospective league MVP Russell Wilson, but where the Eagles could win this game is if Carson Wentz can have a 2017-like performance against a suspect Seahawks defense.

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That's one big "if" for the Eagles as Wentz has not eclipsed 300 yards passing since Oct. 13 against the Vikings. He also has posted a passer rating over 100.0 just three times this season, and just once in the past two months (at Buffalo on Oct. 27).

But if Wentz is going to have a big passing day any time soon, it will likely come against Seattle – which is a porous 28th in the NFL in passing yards allowed per game (271.8).

This isn't a "bend but don't break" deal either, as Seattle is just 23rd in the NFL in points allowed per game (25.4).

Alshon Jeffery is practicing this week and could play on Sunday, which would obviously increase the odds that Wentz turns in a good performance.

All told though, the Seahawks are simply the better team right now. This is a Seattle squad that gets up for big games, too, as they knocked the 49ers from the ranks of the unbeaten two weeks ago in Santa Clara. Seattle's shaky D managed to pick off Jimmy Garoppolo, sack him five times and give him an ugly 66.2 passer rating on the night. They should have similar success against Wentz.

The play: Seahawks +1.5 (-110)

TWEET OF THE DAY

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The hardest part about betting sports is dealing with the variance. No matter how sharp you are or trusting of your numbers there will inevitably be a miserable stretch over an extended sample size serving as a reminder of how important bankroll management is to long term success

Best bets

NFL Week 12 betting: Packers at 49ers

Levi's Stadium is the site for a pivotal NFC showdown between the Packers (8-2) and the 49ers (9-1). The Niners were set as nominal home favorites by oddsmakers, but there's a solid case to be made for the underdog in this spot.

San Francisco is an underwhelming 1-3-1 against the spread in its last five games. Coordinator Robert Saleh's defense has regressed over the last three weeks, allowing an average of 319.6 yards per contest. The unfortunate Week 4 bye seems to be catching up to Kyle Shanahan's crew as running back Matt Breida and tight end George Kittle continue to nurse nagging injuries. Both are considered questionable for Sunday night; quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo could really use at least one of those weapons back. Wideouts Emmanuel Sanders and Deebo Samuel also missed Wednesday's practice, casting doubts on their availability and potential effectiveness against Green Bay. Aaron Rodgers and company are fresh off a bye week as they take their show on the road. The Packers are 4-1 against the spread in their last five road games and have covered in five straight tilts against teams with winning records.

The play: Green Bay +3 (-110)

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Red-hot Seahawks, Russell Wilson visit Eagles in Week 12

The Eagles look to shake off a difficult loss to the Patriots against an NFC power.

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Carson Wentz (left) and the Eagles look to rebound against early MVP candidate Russell Wilson (right) and the Seattle Seahawks. GETTY IMAGES

The Philadelphia Eagles (5-5) are looking to bounce back from a disheartening loss last week when they take on the Seattle Seahawks (8-2) at Lincoln Financial Field on Sunday afternoon (1 p.m. ET, FOX).

Just like last Sunday's game against the New England Patriots, this weekend's game is a must-win for the Eagles. Philadelphia is sitting one game behind the Dallas Cowboys for first place in the NFC East.

Things aren't getting any easier, either. This is a Seahawks team that took down the then-undefeated San Francisco 49ers in overtime on Monday Night Football a couple of weeks ago.

In that game, the Seahawks' defense did a great job of stopping one of the best rushing attacks in the NFL, holding San Francisco to 87 yards on the ground.

They are holding opposing teams to just 85 rushing yards per game over their last three contests.

On the offensive side of the football, veteran quarterback Russell Wilson completed 71 percent of his passes for 232 yards and a touchdown. He also had 53 yards on the ground.

The Eagles' defense will have their hands full trying to stop Wilson, running back Chris Carson and their wide receivers (Tyler Lockett, DK Metcalf, Josh Gordon).

Can Philly step up on defense for another week, after making life rough on Tom Brady? Or will the offense finally come to life and snap the Seahawks' three-game winning streak?

To answer those questions and more, here are a couple of things to watch for in this Week 12 contest:

DEFENDING RUSSELL WILSON

As alluded to earlier in this story, if the Eagles want to win on Sunday, they will need to keep Wilson under wraps.

Last week, Philadelphia's defense did a great job of making Brady uncomfortable and not giving him time to step up in the pocket.

The Eagles will need that defensive pressure, especially up the middle by All-Pro defensive tackle Fletcher Cox on Sunday. According to ESPN's NFL Matchup, Philadelphia's defense has a disrupted dropback percentage of 17.5, good for ninth in the NFL.

However, they aren't going against Brady this week. The Eagles are going against Russell Wilson, who is playing at an MVP level this season.

In 10 games played, Wilson is completing 68.5 percent of his passes (career-high) for 2,737 yards, 23 touchdowns and only two interceptions.

Furthermore, he leads all starting QBs in passer rating at 114.9 and is doing an excellent job on first and second downs through 11 weeks.

Wilson is completing 69.3 percent of his passes with 10 touchdowns on first down, while on second down, he is completing 72.9 percent of his passes with seven touchdowns and an interception.

Therefore, the Eagles must get Wilson and the Seahawks in second-and-long situations and not give up more than five yards on first downs.

OFFENSIVE AWAKENING COMING FOR THE EAGLES?

Last Sunday, we saw the Eagles' offense fall flat on their face after jumping out to an early 10-0 lead over the Patriots.

The Eagles started the game getting running backs Miles Sanders and Boston Scott involved and using tight ends Zach Ertz and Dallas Goedert in the passing game.

However, the wide receivers were non-existent and did not make any plays against one of the league's top pass defenses. Fourth-year quarterback Carson Wentz also struggled, completing a season-low 50 percent of his passes for 214 yards and a touchdown.

That being said, can they get back on track this weekend against the Seahawks? It is a possibility as Seattle's pass defense is ranked 28th in the league, giving up 271.8 yards per game.

Additionally, the Seahawks are ranked 31st in quarterback pressures percentage at 18.5. This means that the Eagles could have some opportunities through the air against Seattle.

As things stand right now, wide receiver Alshon Jeffery, who missed last week's game with an ankle injury, was limited in practice on Wednesday.

If Jeffery can play, it would give the Eagles' offense a huge boost. But if he cannot play along with Nelson Agholor, the wide receiver unit could be in trouble.

Then not to mention, running back Jordan Howard still has not been cleared for contact, while right tackle Lane Johnson is in the concussion protocol.

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Recent warnings on sex drugs leads to the creation of an amazing no pill option; key ingredients activate spencial sensation pathways, enhancing erections and triggering arousal

Daniel Watson
Medical News Today

BOSTON – The medical community now has a safer and more effective alternative to sex pills, which they can immediately start offering to male patients. It will not require a prescription.

The alternative, called *Sensum*+®, is an amazing new sex cream that activates a sensation pathway on the penis known as TRPA1.

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It also promotes powerful climaxes and ultimately results in significant improvements in performance.

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"Diabetes, anti-depressants and normal aging also leads to desensitization, a can make the situation even worse."

"This is what makes *Sensum*+® so effective and why the clinical studies and clinical use studies have been so positive."

MISDIAGNOSIS LEADS TO UNEEDED PRESCRIPTIONS

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They are more sexually active than they've been in years with the average *Sensum*+® user over the age of 50.

Clinical studies show *Sensum*+®'s key ingredient activates the TRPA1 sensation pathway right below the skin of the penis.

According to research, many men adults and seniors who suffer sexually have lost sensation in their penis due to constant rubbing and exposure and health related issues such as diabetes, hernia surgery, use of some anti-depressants, multiple sclerosis, and other type of illnesses.

This desensitization often makes sex extremely challenging. Without a 100% feeling in the penis, its next to impossible to get truly aroused.

Worse, modern day sex drugs have absolutely no effect on sensation and are laden with side effects. They simply stimulate an erection by enhancing blood flow.

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Phillies hire Joe Dillon as hitting coach

Joe Girardi's coaching staff is complete after nabbing the Nats' former assistant hitting coach.

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After two seasons with the Nationals, Joe Dillon is moving to another NL East contender in the Phillies. GETTY IMAGES

The Philadelphia Phillies have hired Joe Dillon as their hitting coach on Thursday, as first reported by NBC Sports Philadelphia's Jim Salisbury.

Dillon comes via the Phillies' NL East rival, the Washington Nationals, where he spent two seasons bringing a new-age approach to the team's offense as an assistant under hitting coach Kevin Long.

Long's recommendations to new Phillies manager Joe Girardi — the two worked together with the New York Yankees — is believed to play a key role in this hiring, which completes Girardi's staff.

Long has gone on record saying Dillon is "the best assistant in baseball."

Dillon's presence within Washington's clubhouse helped the Nationals finish sixth in offense in 2019, averaging 5.39 runs per game.

Most notably, however, he was a part of a team that won a World Series title last month, defeating the Houston Astros in seven games.

The 44-year old has worked with some of the game's best hitters while in Washington.

He helped Juan Soto develop into a premier young hitter, coming off a sophomore campaign in which he slashed .282/.401/.548 with 34 home runs and 110 RBIs.

Anthony Rendon also had a career year under Long and Dillon in 2019 with 34 home runs and a league-leading 126 RBIs and 44 doubles. He finished third in the NL MVP voting.

Dillon will also have an opportunity to reunite with Bryce Harper as the two worked together during the 2018 season.

During his playing days, Dillon spent 12 years in professional baseball, including four in the majors with the Marlins, Brewers and Rays.

Before joining the Nationals, he was the organization's Triple-A hitting coach before spending two years as the Marlins' minor-league hitting coordinator.

The hiring of Dillon is further evidence that the Phillies are investing in analytically-driven coaching.

Dillon has put stress on getting his batters to put the ball in the air and work on their launch angle in the process.

That bodes well within a baseball landscape that saw home runs hit at a record pace in 2019.

However, the Phillies hit just 215 home runs in a season that saw 6,776 round-trippers hit. That had them ranked 22nd in the majors while the offense averaged 4.78 runs per game — just below the league average.

Those are subpar numbers for a lineup that boasts the likes of Harper, Rhys Hoskins and JT Realmuto in a hitter-friendly ballpark such as Citizens Bank.

It led to the firing of hitting coach John Mallee in August. The Phillies finished the season with former manager Charlie Manuel at the hitting coach position.

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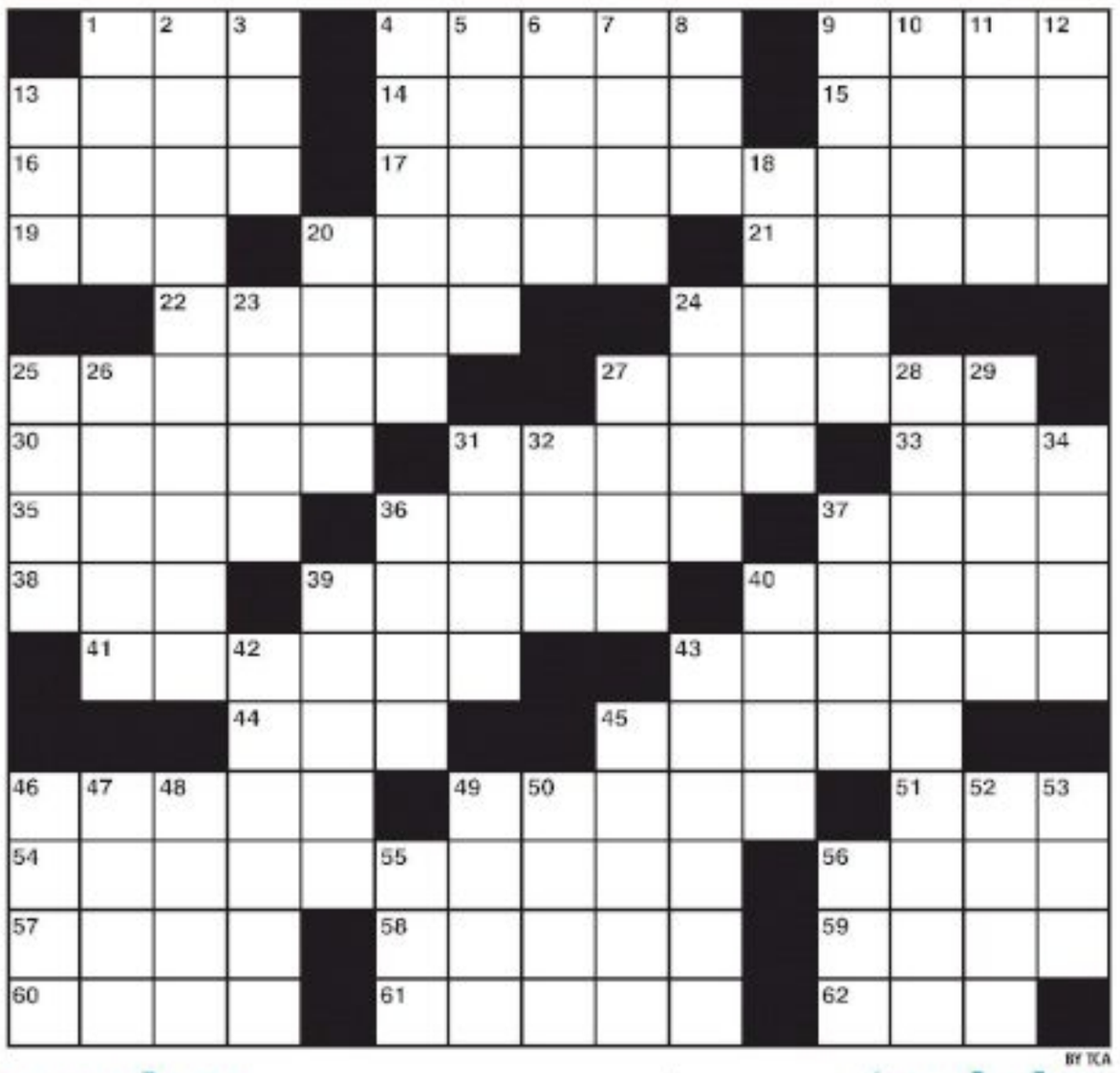

ACROSS
1 Medical scan letters
4 Old Testament book
9 Gator's cousin
13 South Beach or Jenny Craig
14 Pueblo building block
15 "I __ a Dream"; MLK speech
16 Not difficult
17 Danish capital
19 TV crime drama series
20 Loses one's hair
21 Give a heads-up to
22 Sketches
24 Gobbled up
25 Coils of yarn
27 Singer Franklin
30 Knight's spear
31 Crosses the pool
33 Big game, for a hunter
35 Eczema symptom
36 Gets an "F"
37 Painter Salvador
38 Lemon meringue __
39 Sprinkles at the table
40 Roamed
41 Real __; Century 21's business
43 Strolls leisurely
44 Early afternoon hour
45 Altar plate
46 Bulky in body
49 "Good things come to __ who wait"
51 Word of astonishment
54 Brave
56 Most populous Hawaiian island
57 Tool with an arched blade
58 Spend foolishly
59 Linkletter & others
60 Frame of mind
61 "God __ America"
62 Sullivan & Bradley

DOWN
1 War casualties, for short
2 Dwellings
3 Suffix for final or civil
4 Long-tailed parrots
5 Teen __; male superstars
6 Common lung ailment
7 Lincoln's namesakes
8 Rooster's mate
9 Alpine hut
10 Intense anger
11 Think __; ponder
12 Coin
13 Next month: abbr.
18 Despises
20 Scourge
23 Well-to-do
24 "A Farewell to __"; Hemingway novel
25 Undergarment
26 Actress Holmes
27 Feels miserable
28 Toward the sky
29 TV's Kirstie __
31 On __; offered at a lower price
32 To __; specifically
34 Youngsters
36 Destiny
37 Rx label info
39 Yuletide visitor
40 Learned by __; memorized
42 Took a sightseeing trip
43 Large crowds
45 Feels sorry for oneself
46 Illegal way to make money
47 Excited activity
48 Greek liqueur
49 Greenish-blue
50 Nylons
52 Pitcher's objectives
53 Madison's place: abbr.
55 Initials for Clinton's successor
56 West of filmdom

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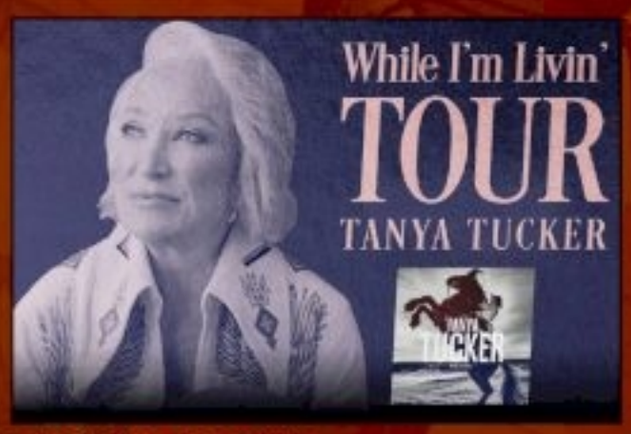

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